

SIERRA MADRE NEWS



THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Annual Fete Will Start Saturday

Grand Old Wistaria Vine
Gorgeous Mass of Color As
Warm Weather Returns

A few days of sunshine and balmy weather after the recent storm brought the city's great old Wistaria vine into a mass of gorgeous bloom this week and the Woman's Club decided yesterday that the 1943 Wistaria Fete will open at noon Saturday, at the same time announcing committees that will be in charge of the various activities.

Held in check by the cool, cloudy weather of the last two weeks, buds on the huge rambling vine assumed enormous proportions and at the first sign of warm weather the fragrant, beautiful lavender blooms began to appear as by magic until the whole trellised acre had become a mass of color by Tuesday evening, with millions of young buds just breaking through the runners.

There will be no formal ceremony at the Fete opening this year as formerly, according to Mrs. Percy Kortkamp who will be in charge as Fete chairman. The gates of Wistaria Vine Gardens will merely be thrown open and lovers of the beautiful invited to come and behold, being assured of a most cordial welcome. Mrs. Kortkamp will be assisted by Mrs. J. Stadden Miller as chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. L. Evans of the tea committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner of the committee on decorations and Mrs. Edward R. Halperin as hostess and chairman of the publicity committee.

Since announcement was made that the Woman's Club would not allow the annual Fete to become a war casualty, it has received many letters congratulating the organization on its determination to carry on the tradition at a time when the public needs some such inspiring sight as the Wistaria vine in bloom.

The Committee in charge is planning a number of interesting events such as lectures, musicals, choir sings, interdenominational devotions, and patriotic flag salutes.

Jap Women Expect To Win the War

By PATRICIA CORLEY

Our rationing falls into the category of mere inconvenience when it is compared with what Robert Bellaire, United Press correspondent at Tokyo for many years, observed in Japan. Civilians, he says, are eating only about a third as much as they did 10 years ago, not so much because of shortages, but because of conservation of transportation facilities and manpower.

For their meager rations, Japanese housewives are up way before dawn only to wait in block-long queues before food shops that are open only one or two hours a day.

All clothing is made of sulfured from wood pulp—there are no woolsens, cottons, linens or silks, and ready-made clothes for women come just in three sizes, small medium and large. Shoes are made of cardboard only and just one pair a year may be bought. They last about a month. After that wooden shoes or grass sandals are all that are available. Cosmetics can't be bought, and permanents are out for the duration.

The typical Japanese worker before the war was working 75 hours a week. Now he works 98 hours a week with one Sunday off a month. No private automobiles are allowed to operate at all, and in Tokyo, bus and streetcar transportation has been so curtailed that 50 per cent of the city's population must walk. The worker and student alike trudge an average of eight to ten miles a day.

Charcoal, with which the Japanese woman heats her home, has been so rationed that her supply is practically non-existent—in fact she gets enough for only 28 hours of the entire year. By these sacrifices, and by replacing men in every occupation from factory worker to stevedore, the Japanese women hope to win the war.

"A" Book Reminder

The local distribution office of the War Price Rationing Board is reminding all holders of gasoline "A" books that they must have their tires inspected by March 21.

Everyone is Giving Services for Red Cross Concert

Tickets are now on sale for the benefit Red Cross concert to be given by Miss Betty Kelly and Miss Charlene Stansbury, artist-pupils of Mrs. Grace McCarty, and Gustave Rihard, pianist, in the school auditorium, Saturday evening, March 27.

Miss Dorothy Moote, chairman of the Junior Red Cross Committee composed of Betty Newton and Hortense Wells are supervising the sale.

The school is donating the auditorium, Mrs. McCarty, Miss Stansbury, Miss Kelly and Mr. Rihard their talents to this concert from which 100 per cent of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Many Needed For Blood Donor Quota

With 200 Required Only
126 Have Signed Up For
Next Contributions

Unless about 75 Sierra Madreans sign up as blood donors for the March 30 visit of the Red Cross blood bank this community is likely to be listed among towns whose residents are indifferent to the fate of their fighting men or the ever growing battlefronts of the world where the casualty lists are ever increasing and need of the life giving plasma is acutely necessary in greater quantities.

With a quota of 200 pints of blood assigned here only 126 persons had registered at Red Cross headquarters until 6 o'clock yesterday evening and were given appointments for their donations. The appointments were made as precisely as possible so that the donor would lose a minimum of time. Those wishing to make this most important of all contributions to humanity and success of the war effort are asked to register as promptly as possible so that their appointments may be made for a time most suitable to them.

Entire personnel of the Hawks Machine Shop, headed by "Dick" Hawks, was again the first large group to enlist. Nine members of the grammar school teaching staff also enrolled this week. Ten Altadena residents, living near the borderline of the two communities were recruited by Mrs. Earl Johnson of Altadena for the Sierra Madre quota.

"It may seem a little disappointing to some that more of our citizens have not registered until now," said Mrs. May deWright, chairman of the blood donors registration last night, "but we can feel very sure our people are not going to let the fellows at the front down. They haven't yet and they're not going to. Our quota is necessarily larger than it has ever been before, but the number of our men on the battle lines is infinitely greater—and growing. The casualties are admittedly very large—and will continue to increase as we go further into the war as we are preparing to do to win it. Sierra Madreans understand this and they will do their part, I'm sure."

An Elaborate Program for Club Women

School Orchestra, Glee Club, Chorus and Mothers Will Be Guests at Tea

A spectacular community program has been arranged for the Sierra Madre Woman's Club meeting on Wednesday, March 24th.

Conducted by Aida Mulieri, music instructor of the grammar school, an orchestra of 25 children, a mixed glee club and a chorus of children of the primer and intermediate grades, will entertain. Gerald Smith, school superintendent, and Mrs. Smith, mothers and teachers of the children and the children themselves will be the guests of the club at a tea, following the program.

During the business meeting progress of the Wistaria Fete will be discussed and delegates elected to the County Federation convention to be held on Monday, March 29th at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Womans Club President Resigns

Mrs. Ernest Best is
Succeeded by
Mrs. E. R. Halperin

At the March business meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, Mrs. Ernest Best regrettably submitted her resignation as president of the club, which came as a complete surprise to the members.

The charming Mrs. Best will be greatly missed in her official capacity and the members of the organization are looking forward to the time when she will once again be active in club affairs.

Mrs. Edward R. Halperin, former first vice-president in assuming the presidency, announces the appointment of Miss Ruth West to the post of first vice-president. Mrs. Percy Kortkamp remains as second vice-president. Mrs. Emory Diemer as recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Cordey, treasurer; Maybelle Barker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Miller, Auditor.

The board of Directors consists of Mmes. C. B. Klunk, Harry Lange, Al Miller, Uno Peterson, L. Evans, and R. N. Newbery.

Rainfall Boosted By Sunday Drizzle

A drizzling rain on Sunday brought the seasonal rainfall up to the total of 36.37 inches, at the city water plant and 42.89 inches at Sierra Madre dam.

Temperatures for the week were:

	Max.	Min.
Thursday, Mar.	11.70	48
Friday, Mar.	12.68	46
Saturday, Mar.	13.71	46
Sunday, Mar.	14.62	48
Monday, Mar.	15.61	44
Tuesday, Mar.	16.60	42
Wednesday, Mar.	17.68	48

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS IN SERVICE

Clay Reavis, Jr., son of former Mayor and Mrs. Clay Reavis of 551 Sturtevant, was graduated March 10, from the Army Air Corps Flying School at Reserve Field, New Mexico, and has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

Frank E. Vane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vane of 220 North East Sierra Madre Blvd., has been promoted from Technical Sergeant 5th Grade to the grade of Sergeant.

He is stationed with the Ordnance Contingent at Camp Santa Anita and lives with his wife (Lucy Moe) at 30 North Mt. Trail Ave. His promotion was officially announced Monday by Brig. Gen. Simpson, Commander CSA.

Sgt. Thomas M. Mitchell takes a most hopeful view of the war situation in a letter just received by his father, Henry J. (Jack) Mitchell of S. Hermosa Ave. "News from the European theatre of war reaches us rather late, except for flashes we get each day," he wrote, "And things here—well, I can't say anything about that—but things of interest are happening and on the whole the situation looks very good. We are occupying a unique position but authorities see fit that our whereabouts be withheld from the public. . . . It looks good and I hope it keeps on that way". Later in the letter he tells of his surprise at coming unexpectedly upon Robert Montgomery, former movie star now in the service, who was convalescing after an attack of malaria contracted at Guadalcanal.

Donald J. Johnson of 191 E. Grand View Ave., now with the Navy and who has been in training at the Naval Armory in Chicago, has been transferred to the University of Houston training center at Houston, Tex. His wife remains at their home here. The sailorman is eager to know what is going on in the hometown and asked Mrs. Johnson to enter a subscription to the Sierra Madre News for him.

Mrs. Nathan Jacobs of 425 Mariposa Ave., received a letter from her husband, Lieut. Nathan Jacobs, well known physician of this city, who is stationed with the medical corps at the Army Air Force Training School at Miami, Fla. He likes army life, is very well and sends best regards to all his friends here. Dr. Jacobs thinks U. S. soldiers are being well fed, because one morning when he was on routine inspection of the service men's mess hall he came across a box of lemons labeled, The Sierra Madre Citrus Growers Association, Sierra Madre, Calif.

Sgt. Frank Isola, who is stationed with the Army up in a Washington camp, is visiting his family at 299 West Grand View Ave.

Sgt. Robert E. Lieben of the Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lieben of 632 West Montecito Ave., has been transferred from March Field to Hamilton Field, north of San Francisco.

Sgt. Arthur Connor, son of the late Mrs. Mary Connor, will be home on furlough this weekend. He is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Wendover, Utah. Anyone wishing to see or talk with him may call 4506.

Pvt. James McRoberts of the Marine Corps spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. McRoberts, Jr., of 536 West Highland Ave. He recently finished preliminary training at the Marine Base in San Diego where he won the highest award given for rifle marksmanship, and is now attending Officer's Candidate School. He will later go to Quantico, Va. for training.

Rudy Hoffman, formerly of this city, spent the weekend with his brother, First Sgt. Frank Lichnog, who is stationed with the Army at Camp Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Senour of 81 East Grand View Ave., have returned from Portland, Ore., where they visited Pfc. John Senour, who is stationed at Camp Adair.

Pvt. Ernest (Ernie) Water-

War Fund of Red Cross Hits \$5218

Interesting Contributions Made As War Fund Campaign Progresses

By Dr. A. O. Pritchard

Tuesday was a busy day in the Red Cross campaign. The workers came in with more money than usual, the special team of Kiwanis workers began their visits to the business men, and the office force under Miss Clara Sykes registered receipts which totaled \$5217.90 for the campaign to date.

One interesting contribution was a substantial gift from a grateful friend residing in Los Angeles in memory of Dr. L. L. Krebs. Another was a gift from the family of a boy overseas given in his honor. Pupils of the public school are bringing their well earned pennies and dimes to the various rooms where they will be collected for the Red Cross.

The financial statement as of Tuesday, March 16, is as follows: Quota for Sierra Madre—local treasury, \$3500, national treasury, \$4000, total \$7500.

Schedule	Received to date
4 at \$250 \$1000	\$750
15 at \$100 \$1500	\$850
24 at \$50 \$1250	\$1126.30
40 at \$25 \$1000	\$625.00
100 at \$10 \$1000	\$990.00
200 at \$5 \$1000	\$493.85
Less than \$5 \$750	\$382.75
Total	\$7500 Total \$5217.90

The war fund campaign ends March 31.

Evening Classes in First Aid Arranged

Dr. W. B. Hegerty, Chief of Emergency Service of the Civilian Defense Corps is trying to arrange evening training hours for personnel in the Auxiliary Medical Service for those who cannot at this time attend the Tuesday and Friday morning classes. Civilian Defense regulations require those who have taken the Standard first aid course and are enrolled in the field and home units, to attend a minimum of four hours training per month. In addition the field unit members must attend the monthly casualty station field exercises.

Anyone interested should register at once with Waverly Pratt at the city hall, stating the evening preference for training. Members who have enrolled and received arm bands and identification cards but who are not attending training courses or the field exercises must turn in their arm bands to Joe Swanson at the city hall and have their identification cards cancelled. Failure to comply with this regulation leaves them liable to action by the Civilian Defense authority.

Made a Three Week Trip in One Day

Mr. and Mrs. Max Behlke of Fairbanks, Alaska, here visiting Burt Gaskill of W. Montecito Avenue, had the exciting experience of eating breakfast in Fairbanks at the start of their journey to the States and dined the same evening in Seattle, having come down by plane. This feat intrigued Mrs. Fannie Sea of W. Montecito Ave., a former resident of Fairbanks who recalls that it required three weeks to make the same trip when she used to make it before the days of the airplane.

house is home on a furlough from Merced, where he is stationed with the Army Air Force.

Cadet Joseph Alexander Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Burns, 151 East Laurel Ave., has been graduated from the U. S. Army Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton, and commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. He has been given the coveted wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of pilot, and placed on active duty with the air forces. Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Lieut. Burns completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at King City, and Chico.

Marriage of Staff Sergeant John R. Davis of this city to Miss Jeanne Faye Davidson of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was an event of March 8 at Roswell Army Flying School. Sergeant Davis is the son of John B. Davis, 169 Santa Anita St., Sierra Madre, Calif., and is assigned to duty with the base photo laboratory at the Roswell, N. M. field.

Complacency of Citizens During Air Raid Alert Alarms OCD Officials

Order Given For April Rationing

Instructions Covering Meat And Fats Ease Up on Fruit and Use of Stamps

Instructions for the rationing of meat—effective March 29—butter, cheese, canned fish, edible fats, cooking and salad oils, were received Monday by the district War Price and Rationing Board in Monrovia.

The Department of Agriculture estimated 2 1/4 pounds of meat, 8 of a pound of fats and oils, and 12 of a pound of cheese will be the average weekly ration to each person. The actual amount will vary according to individual preferences and point values for the various kinds, types and cuts of meat. Spareribs, as an example, will take less points or will have lower point value per pound than steak.

April total of ration points for canned goods and other processed foodstuffs will remain at the March level of 48, the order said.

Blue stamps, D, E, and F in ration book 2, which total 48 points, will be good for the purchase of canned frozen, bottled and dried foods from March 23 through April 30. Stamps A, B, and C will be invalid after March 31.

Consumers will be permitted to spend some April stamps during late March so as to make the best possible use of any remaining March stamps of small denominations. However, O.P.A. warned consumers to budget their April points carefully to avoid falling short before the end of the month.

Dried figs and dates are removed from the ration list, and point value of dehydrated prunes and raisins cut from 20 to 12 points per pound, and dried beans, peas, and lentils from 8 to 4 points per pound. A 16 percent increase in coffee ration is also announced.

A beef order establishing specific prices for sales of retail beef in the area south of retail Santa Clara River and San Gabriel mountains, becomes effective March 22.

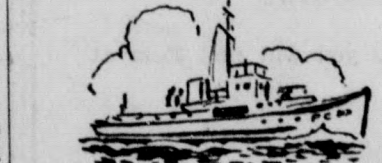
The beef order require retailers to post on each platter, or container containing beef, not only the price per pound, but the grade and type of cut.

New Office Hours For Ration Board

With additional duties heaped upon it by the rationing of many commodities and more just around the corner, the War Price and Rationing Board for the Sierra-Madre Arcadia-Monrovia district yesterday announced new office hours at its headquarters, 129 S. Myrtle Ave., in Monrovia, and pointing out that it is serving 38,000 residents of this area, asked for the public's co-operation. Its hours are to be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each.



We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help pay for more Sub Chasers by putting at least ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps every pay day. Buy them from your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Public Indifferent and Confused Violates All Safety Regulations

Sierra Madre's first daylight air raid alarm early Tuesday afternoon appeared to be taken seriously only by members of the Civilian Defense Corps and at the grammar school where the children well trained by regular air raid drills gave an admirable exhibition of discipline and poise as they marched without any sign of hysteria to their designated shelters.

The populace generally was so complacent as to give officials of the Civilian Defense Council great concern, for had a raid actually come to the city there would have been a great casualty list. Life went on as usual during the 20 minutes after 1:46 when the raid siren sounded and citizens gave little heed to instructions that have been dimmed into them ever since the raid on Pearl Harbor. The admonition to keep off the streets for their own safety was entirely forgotten. So was the instruction to motorists to halt their cars. And the plea not to hinder the Civilian Defense units by use of the telephone was flagrantly disregarded. Scores of telephone calls blocked the lines to the defense control room. These calls were to the city hall and the News office by persons demanding to know whether or not the raid alarm was the "real thing" and what had caused it.

Many local residents believed the alarm was merely a test. Others actually did not recognize wailing of the siren as a raid alarm. The fact that radio stations did not go off the air as they have always been required to do during blackouts confused others.

A large part of the population seemed to entirely forget an Army order prohibiting alarms for practice alerts, or to recognize the two-minute undulating blasts of the air siren as an air raid alarm. The only time the siren is blown for other than an actual raid alarm is during the monthly test of the apparatus at noon on the first Monday of each month.

There was a good and prompt response by members of the various Civilian Defense units who rushed to the city hall, and fire apparatus was quickly dispersed to strategic points about the city. But many members of the defense units are employed out of the city and therefore unable to respond to the alarm, which particularly called attention to the fact that the air raid warden unit is greatly undermanned. As a result of this a new effort will be made to recruit a force of women wardens, as in nearly every other city, for duty during daylight alarms.

Ten minutes after the alarm had sounded, every child and teacher in the grammar school was calmly settled in their particular shelters and waiting for the "all clear" signal.

All children, knowing that the alarm meant the "real thing", arose from their seats and with complete poise marched to their assigned positions.

Mrs. Carlin G. Smith and Mrs. Steve O'Donnell, emergency drivers for the casualty center of Civilian Defense who witnessed the children's reaction, said, "there is nothing that could be said that is great enough praise for the way the school staff handled the children. There was absolutely no shade of hysteria or excitement evidenced during the alarm."

The teachers told and read stories to the children during the period of the alert.

PTA Meets To-day

The Sierra Madre P.T.A. will meet in the school library at 3 p.m. today. Rev. Frederic Groetsma will speak on "What We Owe Our Children." The Brownie Girl Scout Troop will provide a short program of entertainment. Tea will be served following the meeting.

Miss Wone's room won the prize for collecting the most leather during the recent scrap leather drive at the school.

"Jim" Heasley Now Kiwanis Secretary

"Jim" Heasley, popular member of the city police and fire departments, has been elected secretary of the Kiwanis Club, succeeding John S. Billheimer who has held the position for several years. Mr. Billheimer retains his membership in the club.



SOCIETY

AGNES McANDREW AND CORP. COIT ARE WED

Miss Agnes Stewart McAndrew of 311 North Auburn Ave. was married to Corporal Robert Coit, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coit, Jr., of 270 North Grove Street, in the Bethany Church, Saturday evening, at eight o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an

ivory satin gown fashioned princess style, with a long train and her finger tip length veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Jean Weekes, gowned in pale pink marquisette.

Attending bridesmaids were Mrs. John Bush, Miss Ruth Coit, sister of the groom; Miss Mary Sheriff and Miss Betty Lou Lacy, all wearing gowns of pale blue marquisette, carrying bouquets of spring flowers and wearing head veils wreathed with sweet peas. John Coit, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were John Bush, Malcolm Wallace, Stanton Irvine and Gordon Lacy.

The church was beautifully decorated with azaleas, palms, and large baskets of calla lilies and stocks.

The bridal party advanced to the altar as Mrs. Homer Robinson played the Lohengrin Wedding March. Miss Bonita Williams sang "Because" and "My Hero."

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church annex. Miss Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. William Montgomery, of Arcadia, and Mrs. Edward DeLong of Monrovia assisted in serving at the bridal table.

Both Corporal and Mrs. Coit were graduated from Pasadena Junior College. Corporal Coit also attended U.C.L.A., and Mrs. Coit was a student at the Bible Institute in Los Angeles.

After a short wedding trip, the

young couple will make their home in Yuma, Ariz., where Corporal Coit is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

STORK SHOWER HONORS MRS. ARTHUR SCHOPECK

Fifty guests were bidden by co-hostesses, Mrs. Ross Mundy and Mrs. Mary Alford to honor Mrs. Arthur Schopeck of Pasadena at a stork shower and tea at the home of Mrs. Marion Douet of 301 Sturtevant Dr., Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Schopeck is the former Anna Bella Douet, daughter of Mrs. Douet.

The tea table was charmingly appointed and decorated with cut Easter lilies and pink candles in low candlesticks. Pink paper napkins folded to form a tiny baby jacket were given each guest at the tea service.

MARJORIE DENNING NOW A SOLDIER'S BRIDE

Before a small gathering of friends, Mrs. Marjorie Denning of Sierra Madre became the bride of Staff Sergeant Charles August Rizzo, stationed at Camp Cook, at quarter to five, Sunday afternoon, February 27, in the Methodist Church at Lompoc. Rev. J. T. Barrow of Lompoc read the marriage rites.

The bride was smartly gowned in a black afternoon dress and wore a black straw pillbox hat decorated with tiny field flowers with a shoulder length black veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of varicolored sweet peas. Her maid of honor Miss Geraldine Davis of Sierra Madre, wore a pale blue wool dressmaker suit with black accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow and white daffodils. Richard E. Pride served Sergeant Rizzo as best man.

Sergeant Rizzo, formerly of New Jersey, has been stationed at Camp Cook with the U. S. Army Tank Corps. After a short honeymoon Mrs. Rizzo returned to Sierra Madre where she will make her home while Sergeant Rizzo is at Camp Cook.

MISS MAE FULLER IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Fifty-five women of the Congregational Church met at the home of Miss Martha Pritchard of 121 East Algeria Ave., Friday evening to honor Miss Mae Fuller with a miscellaneous shower. White bridal wreath and yellow Jonquils made a table centerpiece, banked with lighted candles. Coffee, cake and ice cream were served by Miss Elsie Gibson and Mrs. Olive Kiersey.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Florence Wilhelm, Mrs. Ben Converse Twycross, Mrs. Ben Hinkley, Mrs. Warren Preston, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. George Morgridge, and Miss Pritchard.

Each gift contained a favorite recipe of one of the guests. A group of alumni of the Plaza Children's Home recently surprised Miss Fuller with a miscellaneous shower.

The bride-elect who is to be married in April to John Zaltnick of Topeka, Kansas, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Olive Kiersey in Pasadena, completes sixteen years service as resident advisor for the Plaza Children's Home this month.

Social Notes

Mrs. A. R. Porterfield bid a small group of her friends to her home at 214 West Carter Ave., to meet her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield of 300 Church Hill Road at an informal tea from 4 until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Porterfield is a former resident of Berkeley.

Five Sierra Madreans were entertained at an informal luncheon last Thursday at the Rose Tree Tea Room in Pasadena by Mrs. Elmer Adams. Guests were Mrs. C. N. Macwhorter, Miss Oda Ida Kirk, Miss Jeanette Shafer, Miss Marjorie Adams, and Mrs. E. D. Burbank. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who are the parents of Miss Marjorie Adams of 625 North Adams St., have been spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena, and will return next month to their home in Ferguson Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Richard M. Merriman recently entertained friends at a luncheon and bridge at her home

at 650 West Monticello Ave. Guests bidden were Mrs. Herman Selk, Mrs. Victor Woehler and Mrs. H. C. Lieben.

Miss Ida Kirk and Miss Jeanette Shafer of 640 West Monticello Ave., had as Sunday evening supper guests Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Heagerty.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Lowe of Santa Barbara spent the week end with Mrs. Templeton Vane of East Orange Grove Ave.

Miss Gay Bryant of Santa Monica was a recent houseguest of Miss Lora Smith of this city.

DICKENS LUNCHEON NETS RED CROSS \$25

Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. F. H. Hartman and Mrs. E. G. Everett were co-hostesses at a luncheon meeting of the Dickens Fellowship Society, on March 4, at the home of Mrs. Miller at 67 West Highland Ave. The entire proceeds of \$25.00 from the luncheon was donated to the Red Cross.

BELGIAN QUARTET IN PASADENA SUNDAY

The world's leading combination of piano, violin, viola and cello, the Belgian Piano Quartet from Brussels, will be the artists for the concluding Coleman Chamber Concert of the season at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, March 21st in the Pasadena Playhouse. These gentlemen have specialized on music written for three strings and piano for 16 years, first in Europe for 12 years and, since the war, in America.

Stanham Pupils in Recital Sunday

Pupils of Louie Mae Stanham will be heard in a piano recital Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 3 o'clock in Miss Stanham's studio, 241 Ramona Ave., Sierra Madre. A social hour will follow the recital and friends of the young musicians are invited to attend.

Students taking part in the program will be — Patricia Marshall, Carol Radcliffe, Shirlee Monson, Martin Levine, Dicky Quittner, Denis Simpson, Diane Nickel, Douglas Moffat, Edyth Agnes Pollard, Tommy Radcliffe, Jack Monson, Richard Nickel, Robert Quittner, Joan Weld, Barbara Bridgeman, and Joan Hertenstein.

Girl Scout News

The Monrovia Girl Scout Council was hostess to the Girl Scout leaders and council members of Arcadia, Glendora, and Covina at an all-day meeting, March 10. Speakers and discussion leaders were Miss Marie Gaudette of the National Girl Scout staff, well known writer for the Girl Scout Leaders Magazine, and Miss Norma Northberg, field advisor. The Girl Scout goal for members is "a million or more by '44'."

Sierra Madre advisors who attend these sessions were Mmes. Ross Marshall, Raymond Andrews, Noren Eaton, Walter Nollac, Steve O'Donnell, William Stringfellow, Robert Lyons, Sam Haskins and Herbert Dowding.

Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow was hostess to members of troop committee No. 4 at her home on Wednesday, March 3. Plans were made for girls who wish to become first class Scouts.

Troops No. 2 and No. 4 enjoyed a roller skating party at the Rollerway in Pasadena, Saturday afternoon. Leaders and friends who accompanied the girls and provided transportation were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haskins, Mrs. Steve O'Donnell, Mrs. Claude Simpson and Mrs. Robert Lyon.

Mrs. Raymond Andrews, chairman of the local central committee will serve as Sierra Madre's official delegate at the "Big Tree Regional Conference" to be held March 23 and 24 at the Elbell Club in Los Angeles. Miss Norma Northberg will be the speaker at a special all-day meeting to be held Monday, March 23, at "The Girl Scout House," 1404 North San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. For transportation to these meetings call Mrs. Andrews at 4687.

A radio program "Girl Scouts on the Air" will be broadcast Sunday, March 28, at 3:15 p.m., over the Blue Network. The subject is "Wake Up America."

Brownie Scout Troop No. 3 leaders, Mrs. S. E. Peterson and Mrs. Ralph Valencia have been making U.S.O. scrap leaders for the soldier's recreation halls at the Santa Anita camp.

Catherin E. Dowding, press chairman.

"Kitchen Front Dispatches" from OWI Tell To Eat the Ration Way and "Stretch" Food

Titled "Kitchen Front Dispatches", a bulletin just issued by the Office of War Information offers some worthwhile suggestions about "eating the point way" and how to "stretch" foods. The bulletin says:

"The allocation of canned, frozen and dried foods, when it was announced, seemed small to those who have been in the habit of using these foods almost exclusively. It is small, very small,

but few Americans need to depend entirely on such foods for their daily meals. We in California are fortunate because we may have garden produce the year around. The wise householder has already started his Victory garden.

For the homemakers who cannot forage in the back garden, the problem is less simple, but still not impossible. It is essential that every drop of flavor be teased from the precious fruits and vegetables. To accomplish this, learn to juggle your treasures in order to make one do for two meals.

It's wise to plan two uses for every can of fruit and vegetable before it is opened. Sometimes by utilizing the fruit syrup in beverages, sauces and gelatines, and the vegetable liquids in soups, gravies, beverages and molded salads, it is possible to squeeze out a third appearance. Cream sauces are admirable vegetable stretchers, and so are shortcakes, stews, meat pies and fritters. A part of a can of corn, for instance, may go into a soufflé for one meal, while the rest joins up with diced left-over meat and gravy for an elegant pie when topped with flaky drop biscuits. Peas, green beans or carrots combine well with creamed potatoes for another excellent idea. And don't forget about a tossed salad to use up the last few bits of chilled peas, carrots, beans and beets. Cabbage or lettuce will make them stretch.

Fruits will spread their fine flavor in gelatine desserts, fruit whips, upside-down cakes, rice and tapioca, cornstarch puddings, shortcakes and frozen concoctions without end. Your ration points will go much further if you will plan before you cook as well as before you shop. Get every last vitamin and mineral out of your share of the coupons. . . . You'll be surprised how much, with a little sober thought in their direction.

REDUCE
Boil Out 10 to 30 Pounds
VANCE VIETH
82 No. Los Robles SY 6-8628
PASADENA

OBITUARIES

MARY AGNES GLEIM

Mrs. Agnes Hersee, 92, died Saturday, March 13 at her home at 144 East Highland Ave. She was born in Norwich, Ontario, Canada, and had lived in Sierra Madre for 25 years.

She is survived by one son, Allwood Hersee of Anchorage, Alaska. Funeral Services were held at the Sierra Madre Cemetery.

MRS. MAUDE E. RODGERS

Mrs. Maude Estelle Rodgers of 225 Sturtevant Rd., died Monday, March 15, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Memoli, Jr. in Los Angeles. The late Mrs. Rodgers was born in Ohio and came to Sierra Madre in 1918, and was for many years an active member of the local chapter of the Eastern Star until poor health prevented further activity. She leaves her husband, Henry A. Rodgers, a daughter, Mrs. Philip Memoli, Jr., and two granddaughters, Barbara and Shirley Memoli. Interment was held at Inglewood.

Mrs. Rodgers was a member of the Congregational Church and the Browning Society, and formerly owned and operated the Gleim School for Girls in Pittsburgh. After coming to California 23 years ago, she was a tutor in private schools in Pasadena.

She leaves her two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Dunning of Sierra Madre, Mrs. John E. Williams of Atlantic City, and a niece, Miss Jessie Dunning of this city.

Services were held at Grant Chapel, Wednesday, March 17, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Arthur Pritchard officiating. Interment was private.

When you think of CHILDREN Think of **ELGINS** The Children's Store 30 N. LOS ROBLES Free Parking 40 N. Los Robles

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Tel. CU. 5-3301 Sierra Madre

Wed.-Sat. March 17-20

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The Hottest Star Combination
In Years

—also—
"Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood"
Added Shorts

Sun.-Tue. March 21-23

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C. Bennett, B. Crawford
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"BEHIND THE 8 BALL"

Ritz Bros., Grace McDonald
3 Stooges Comedy—News

COMING: Yankee Doodle
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HOLDS ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

PATRICIA... 17 jewels... \$27.50

TAXES DO NOT

seem to bother the many out of town people who have come to the Watch and Gem Shop for Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova and fine Swiss Watches the past few weeks.

We have sold watches to people from San Francisco to San Diego.

This advertisement is for you, people of Sierra Madre.

Watches are going fast and we want you folks to have them.

Our watches will one day be gone and we would rather have the home folks happy.



One of the finest selection of watches west of the Mississippi River

Byron Hopper
Jewels—Silver—Watches

Custer 5-3372 Sierra Madre
Opposite the Pacific Electric Station

Sale 1/3 off

Tussy Remember Me
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Reg. \$1.50 value
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NEW! Wonderfully flattering! Tussy Remember Me Face Powder is exquisitely fine... sheer-textured. Gives smooth, lovely look. Clings lightly for hours. Choice of skin-tone shades. Regularly \$1.50, now only \$1. Limited time!

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FREE DELIVERY
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SPRING
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Carries on a Tradition of Quality

Down through the years we have endeavored to maintain only the highest standards, as exemplified in this magnificent display.

Here you will find a vision of the Orient at its loveliest.

A Miracle of Color

A few days of clear weather and you will find them at their best.

Free Admission

● We have a very complete stock of all kinds of vegetable seeds and plants.

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IT'S LIKE A SAFETY BELT

● The safety belt takes up the shock when an airplane crashes. It is a simple device that saves many lives. A bank account takes up the shock when emergencies, such as sickness or loss of a job, arise. It saves many families and individuals from financial disaster. We'll welcome your account at this bank.

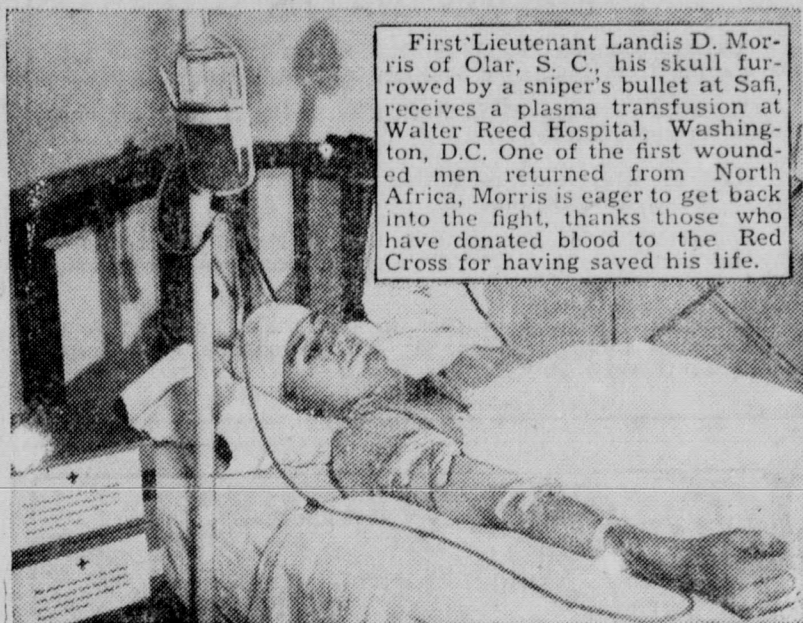
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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Daughter Of Maj. P. B. Linville Enlists In The WAVES

Mrs. Bertha Catherine Linville Cantrell, 33, daughter of Major and Mrs. Philip B. Linville of 595 Alta Vista drive, was sworn into the WAVES as an apprentice seaman on March 5 and will leave March 20 for New York City where she will receive her preliminary Navy training.

Seaman Cantrell was graduated from Edina High School in Edina, Mo., in 1926 and later took a year's extension course from the Teacher's Training School at Kirksville, Mo. She graduated from business college at La Junta, Colo., in 1931 and was assistant cashier in the La Junta Bank. She came to California in 1931 and prior to her enlistment in the WAVES was employed in Los Angeles as a bookkeeper with a transportation firm.

Blood Plasma Saved His Life



First Lieutenant Landis D. Morris of Olar, S. C., his skull furrowed by a sniper's bullet at Safi, receives a plasma transfusion at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. One of the first wounded men returned from North Africa, Morris is eager to get back into the fight, thanks those who have donated blood to the Red Cross for having saved his life.

A landing at Safi, white robes, Arabs ignoring rifle fire to burn cigarettes, a bullet's sting and a doctor pumping live-saving plasma into his veins—these are vivid recollections of Lieutenant Landis D. Morris of Olar, South Carolina.

One of the first wounded men returned from North Africa to Walter Reed Hospital, Morris can joke now as he waits for an ugly gutter wound in his skull to heal. "I made the mistake of sticking my head up twice in the same place," he says with a grimace. "That's how the sniper got me." Then, more seriously: "That doctor was a whiz. Kept humming all the time he was taking the bones out. If it hadn't been for blood plasma, I guess I wouldn't be here today." Morris isn't the first soldier whose life has been saved by plasma from blood donated through the Red Cross. The miracles began at Pearl Harbor and have been happening ever since.

Unfortunately, not everyone can give blood to the Red Cross, but they can contribute to the 1943 War Fund of \$125,000,000, part of which will be used to support this phase of the Red Cross program which often means the difference between life and death to American fighting men.

Government Tells How to Keep Your Vegetables Fresh

Here are tips on the proper storage of vegetables to prevent food waste by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. It recommends that raw salad vegetables should be washed, drained and stored in covered vegetable pan in a cold place.

Cooking greens should be washed, drained and piled loosely in covered vegetable pan or waterproof bag and kept cold. Beans, peas, and corn should be kept cold and preferably in the pod or husk until ready for use. Vegetables in the cabbage family should be left uncut, cold and not too dry. Onions should be stored dry, cool and dark, but avoid freezing.

Block Plan Being Organized Here Is Growing in State

The Block Plan, civilian defense organization established in each block or area of a city and town for war service, being organized here by Mrs. W. R. Dedrick of the Civilian Defense Corps, is rapidly growing and now has a total of 35,530 block leaders in the state, the State Council of Defense reported yesterday.

Of the 92 local defense councils making a report to the state defense body, highest number of block leaders were found in Long Beach with 7,500; Sacramento with 2,500; San Diego, 2,000; Berkeley, 2,000; Glendale, 2,000; Pasadena, 1,220; and Vallejo, 1,250.

Object of the Block Plan, the Council stated, is to obtain the active participation of every household in the state in the war effort. Concerned with the protective phase of civilian defense, the plan is to handle salvage, car-sharing clubs, war savings, consumer interest, nutrition, health and medical care, housing and other problems.



Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
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Vegetable Plants

20c, 25c, 35c dozen

Onion Sets 30c lb.
Grape Vines 25c each
Asparagus 40c doz.
Boysen Berries .. 2 for 25c
Rhubarb 25c-35c each
Victor Berries 75c,
3 for \$2.00

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Fine selection available

Just received!

Large assortment of fine

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NEW VEGETABLES

1943 All-American Selections

Pole Bean Potomac—tender stringless pods; prolific. See picture and description in last Sunday's Post.

Cucumber Market—dark green, uniform; productive.

Tomato Jubilee—golden-orange, meaty, mild-flavored.

Bush Lima Cangreen—tender, tasty, ever-green beans.

Pepper Early Pimento—sweet, thick flesh; very early.

Pkts. each 15c All 5 for 65c Double-pkts. 25c

Celtuce (Celery Lettuce) 15c

Rhubarb Chard 10c

Golden Cross Bantam Corn 10c

Asgrow Stringless Bush Beans 10c

Vegetable Plants, doz. 20c up

Better Gardens
"EVERYTHING TO MAKE THEM SO"
NEIL CAMPBELL • KIRBY LESH
2416 HUNTINGTON DR. SAN MARINO
Two blocks East of San Marino Avenue
and City Hall
Phone SY 2-7811 or AT 2-9104
Ample Parking—Free Delivery

FIRE FLAMES

For a drill last Friday the firemen washed down some of the sand from the downtown streets. What with the tunnels at the Sierra Madre dam supplying more water than is now being used, there was no saving of this. A few more good flushes such as the one of Friday evening will put our streets in fair shape again.

To replace Lee Hibbs, now retired from active duty, an election was held with Dick Hawks winning by a head. Dick has shown a keen interest in the fire department work and the future of the department with such fellows as he, is very promising.

Several of the regulars were absent from the meeting. Harold Spears is suffering from an injured back, hurt while lifting one of his chicken coops around Hibbs, now being among the "Independents", failed to appear and offered no advice.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Leo Schietel, C. P.
Pastor

Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only.

Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Pastor

Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Family Church and Church school.

11 a.m.—Morning service.

5:15 p.m.—Scrooby Club.

6:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship.

Tuesday—
7:30 p.m.—Badminton.

The Bethany Church

(The Round Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister

Sunday—
9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.

Miss Joy Ridderhof will present the work of the Spanish Gospel Recordings.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Sermon, "Jezebel's Church."

6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:30 p.m. The Evening Meeting. Sermon, "Titus."

Tuesday night (March 23)

Men's supper. Address by Chaplain Harris of the Army Post, Camp Santa Anita.

'Tis a privilege to go to church in Sierra Madre!

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector

Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist—Church School—Sermon by the Rev. Edward M. Bruce

Thursday—(Annunciation)—

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson—Sermon on "Matter" chosen from John's Gospel, reads,

Armstrong Carpet Service
House of
Armstrong
SYcamore 6-3092
2620 E. Foothill Blvd.
East Pasadena

"It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonials of Christian Science will be given.

Gospel Meetings

Services and Study

B. W. Jones, Pastor

Sunday—
Services have been discontinued at the Masonic Temple.

New address and time of meetings, Sunday evenings 7:45 p.m.

62 Windsor Lane.

Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m.

241 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Kingdom Message

44 Windsor Lane

Pastor, Rev. Charlie Rees

Sunday—
3 p.m.—Regular sermon.

Tuesdays—
10 a.m.—Bible study.

Church of The Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman,
Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Young Peoples Service, 6:30.

Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

CHILDREN

Think of
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The Children's Store

30 N. LOS ROBLES

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IS FOR RELIABLE

★ For a long time, now, we have been displaying the "Reliable Prescriptions" insignia presented below. And our patrons have found that it is a mark with a meaning. For, here, "Reliable" means RELIABLE—in every sense of the word. Why not bring your next prescription here?

Hartman's Pharmacy

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RELIABLE

PRESCRIPTIONS

Spring Vegetables



We in Southern California are fortunate to have such a fine assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables grown near at hand. Safeway offers these tasty "spring vegetables," just in from the farms that produced them:

GREEN PEAS

Sweet, tender, fresh green peas.

LOCAL CELERY

Utah type. Crisp, tender stalks.

ARTICHOKES

Fresh from the fields. Delicious.

ASPARAGUS

Young, tender, green spears.

BROCCOLI

Dark green—fresh and flavorful.

BANANA SQUASH

Bake it in the shell. Note price.

TURNIPS

Tender turnips with fine flavor.

CRISP CARROTS

Tender young carrots. Tops off.

YELLOW ONIONS

Mild flavored. Serve them fried.

AVOCADOS

Make excellent sandwiches.

WINESAPS

Crisp red apples. Nice for lunch.

DELICIOUS

Perfect eating apples. Juicy!

SAFEGWAY COFFEE VALUES

AIRWAY COFFEE	lb.	20c
Mellow blend. Ground to order.		
NOB HILL COFFEE	lb.	23c
Top quality. Ground to order.		
EDWARDS COFFEE	lb.	24c
Rich coffee. Ground to order.		
MAXWELL HOUSE	lb.	30c
Regular or drip. In package.		
CHASE & SANBORN	lb.	29c
Drip grind coffee. In package.		

FLOUR, CRACKERS, CEREALS

Suzanna Flour	20-oz. pkg.	9c
Flapjack Flour	40-ounce package, 15c	
Kitchen Craft Flour	20-oz. pkg.	10c
Capital Pastry Flour	10-oz. pkg.	43c
Soda Crackers	2-lb. box	23c
Grahams	2-lb. package, 25c	13c
Krispy Crackers	1-lb. box	17c
Wheat Germ	1-lb. box	20c
Grapenut Meal	16-oz. box	14c
Corn Flakes	6-oz. box	5c
Morning Glory Oats	48-oz. box	21c
Ralston Oats	24-oz. box	21c

CHECK THESE VALUES

Sleepy Hollow	Table Syrup	12-oz. bottle	14c
Oleomargarine	Dolewood Brand	per lb.	19c
Parkay	Oleomargarine Kraft Brand	per lb.	25c
Mayonnaise	Nu-Made 1/2-pint, 16c	per pint	29c
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box Brand	per jar	26c
Beefsteak Sauce	Heinz Brand	8-oz. bottle	23c
Green Tomatoes	Libby's Sweet Sliced. (No ration points needed)	29-oz. jar	23c
Sierra Pine	Toilet Soap	3 bars for	20c
Crystal White	Laundry Soap	per bar	4c
Lifebuoy Soap	Prevents B.O.	3 bars for	20c
Su-purb Soap	Granulated Soap	24-oz. box, 41c	21c
Rinso	For Cleaning and Scouring Use Ookit	10 1/2-oz. pkg.	10c

PROTECT YOUR GARDEN

Snarol	Kills Snails	1-lb. 2 1/2-lb. 49c
Snail Bait	Bug-Geta Brand	1-lb. 24c
Rose Spray Kits	Choice of white or wheat	each 97c

SUGAR STAMP NO. 12. The O.P.A. has announced that War Ration Stamp No. 12 (from book one) will be valid during the period March 16 through May 31 for 5 pounds.

POINT RATION FOODS

(11) PINEAPPLE JUICE	Choice of Libby or Del Monte Brand.	No. 2 can	13c
(11) TOMATO JUICE	Libby's. (Sunny Down, No. 2 can, 9c)	No. 2 can	10c
(21) LIBBY PEACHES	Your choice of sliced or halved fruit.	No. 2 1/2 can	22c
(21) CASTLE CREST PEACHES	Your choice of sliced or halved fruit.	No. 2 1/2 can	21c
(16) HILLS-DALE PINEAPPLE	Broken slices of Hawaiian pineapple.	No. 2 can	16c
(8) DEL MAIZ NIBLETS	Golden corn, "off the cob" style pack.	12-oz. can	12c
(16) GARDENSIDE PEAS	Sweet, tender peas. Excellent flavor.	No. 2 can	12c
(13) GREEN GIANT PEAS	Large size green peas. Tender, tasty.	17-oz. can	15c
(11) LITTLE MILL SPINACH	Tender leaves, carefully washed.	No. 2 can	13c
(24) GARDENSIDE TOMATOES	Standard pack tomatoes. Puree pack.	No. 2 1/2 can	13c

SLICED BREAD

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S	Ready-sliced bread. Choice of white or wheat.	1-lb. loaf	8c
TOASTEE BRAND	Sliced fresh bread. Choice of white or wheat.	1-lb. loaf	7c

PEANUT BUTTER

REAL ROAST BRAND	Smooth, creamy spread. Note the low prices.	1-lb. jar	27c
BEVERLY BRAND	Tasty spread, made of number one peanuts	1-lb. jar	29c

SAFEGWAY

+ RED CROSS WAR FUND—This year the need is DOUBLE! +

Sierra Madre, Calif. Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-3335 Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Section 4460 of the Political Code of California



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Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1897. Official paper of the City of Sierra Madre

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it.

—Daniel Webster.

UP TO THE PEOPLE

Proof that California has taken the food shortage warnings seriously is the latest estimate that half a million gardeners are working in back yard plots and community garden projects who were not there before. Many who never before pulled a weed or staked up a bean vine are digging, planting and cultivating under the guidance of experts.

In highly productive Los Angeles County where the geometric designs of opulent produce markets are as decorative as the civic squares of most eastern cities, domestic gardeners long since began their task of preparing to supplant if need be that diminishing food bazaar.

And in urban San Francisco where a vegetable garden long has been an oddity to stare and smile at, 13,000 new home gardens are in the making and 60,000 will be planted by the middle of May. In addition to that, poultry and rabbits are beginning to be seen prowling the back yards.

The story, of course, is repeated in every town and city throughout the State, for Californians intend to eat and to help others to do so.

Lugubriously, bluntly, the Office of War Information warns, "The question of how much food the American people will have in 1943 is largely up to them." California accepts the challenge, California can produce, and will.

Sgt. Solury in Tunisian Raids That Cost Germans 52 Airplanes

Sgt. Charles J. Solury, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Solury of 162 Santa Anita St., was tail gunner in a flying fortress that smashed heavily at German air-dromes and auxiliary fields in the recent successful bombing raid in the Gabes Gulf area, a Tunisian port.

During the raid, 26 of Hitler's planes were shot down and 26

more were badly damaged, a dispatch from the Allied Headquarters in North Africa announced.

In late August of last year Sgt. Solury took part in four bombing raids of the eight which did tremendous damage to important enemy positions in three countries. August 14 he was one of the crew of 12 planes which bombed the railway terminus at Rouen. August 19, during the landing at Dieppe, Sgt. Solury in one of 24 planes, helped bomb the airdrome at Abbeville, hitting dispersal areas, hangar installations and fuel oil depots.

Next day he was up again bombing the great plane factory at Meaulte, one of the largest in France, and the railway terminus at Amiens.

In these raids not one plane was lost, and but a single pilot, Sgt. Solury enlisted in the Army Air Corps in September 1940 and was for sometime a radio technician. He was trained at Selfridge Field.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madrenes, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Frank Adams . . . Mar. 18
Mrs. Elizabeth D. Suter . . . Mar. 18
John Suter . . . Mar. 18
Mrs. J. M. Graham . . . Mar. 19
Anna Belle Douet . . . Mar. 19
Minnie Stinman . . . Mar. 19
Henry Brauman . . . Mar. 19
Gordon McMillan . . . Mar. 19
Mrs. Carl Graf . . . Mar. 20
Mrs. A. H. Holcomb . . . Mar. 20
James Dunnagen . . . Mar. 20
Betty Lou Lacy . . . Mar. 21
George P. Rikeman . . . Mar. 21
Ben E. Smith . . . Mar. 22
Mrs. S. R. Sheriff . . . Mar. 22

What They Say ---

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Supt. of Schools—"WAVES, WAACS and welding are proving a serious drain on California's supply of women teachers."

U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey—"Seven hundred thousand workers are needed in California almost at once if the war effort is to be maintained at high efficiency."

Judge Maxwell McNutt, Redwood City, at race track union hearing—"This whole situation is very complex. From what I've heard so far it will not surprise me if the horses will be organized before we get through here."

Russ Newland, A.P. Sports Editor returned from Pacific battle area—"No matter how torn, dirty, old or indecipherable, any chance American newspaper is combed for sports news by those boys. Then the arguments start, and the mental stimulation, getting their minds off the war, is invaluable to morale."

Too Fast Motorists Will Be Penalized Must Share Rides

Ration boards throughout the country have been directed by OPA to penalize motorists who disregard the 35-mile speed regulation and use their cars for pleasure driving beyond the prescribed limitations. As yet the board in this district has not organized an enforcement panel as has been done in Pasadena and in many other communities, but the board is sending out letters warning drivers reported as violating the speed regulation that their supplementary gas allowances may be suspended or cancelled. Similar letters are going out to holders of "B" and "C" books who have been reported as traveling to the beaches, desert and mountain resorts.

Also the local board is transmitting to holders of "B" and "C" books an order received early this week from OPA at Washington requiring them to show that they are sharing rides with at least three other persons as a condition of receiving further supplemental gas allowances and establishing the fact that there is no established transportation system that will meet their travel requirements. Increasingly exacting conditions are indicated for the renewal of all supplemental gasoline allowances.

STATE PICNICS

The Michigan Association, will hold its spring picnic reunion all day, Saturday, March 20, in Sycamore Grove.

The annual Missouri spring reunion and picnic will be held all day Sunday, March 21st, at Sycamore Grove.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

Under the Lenten moon we've been hearing the coyotes—faintly, from back in the hills and over toward the Hastings ranch. And all week, off and on, the faint cawing of crows. Sounds filled with a vague excitement. Atavistic maybe we might call it, as if these sounds stirred memories of a Grandfather Adam's time when humanity was closer in its kinship to fur and feathers. And then, again, out in the garden we'd hear a bit of birdsong we couldn't recognize—presumably of some migrant from the South headed North to meet the Spring: just a fragment of music, but so glittering clear as to reach some even deeper memory of your beginning—pre-Adam, back to the time "When the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy" . . . and you were one of them.

Recalling, also, perhaps, the legend of that great disciple of St. Patrick, the Irish St. Brendan—he who traveled so far here and there across the sea in search of the Blessed Isles; having set foot on the sands of America even, so it is said, and this all of half a thousand years before the others came this way. But anyway, on a certain island that came up as if by a miracle out of the mist one time when the saint and his crew were near exhaustion, they found the place peopled by birds. And the birds greeted the pilgrims with such a beautiful song St. Brendan was moved to ask them about it. And their answer was this—that the Lord Himself had sent them down with such music—to remind men of their own high birth and so to help them lift up their hearts.

Another St. Patrick's Day only yesterday, giving us to wonder a little what Erin herself will be thinking about come this day she keeps so grand and holy. Will her own heart be lifted up? Will she herself recall the magic and the glory of her dawn?—of the time when she was rightly known as the World of Scholars and Saints? It was a magic and glory with beginnings even before St. Patrick's Day. When, it seems, Ireland had become as a city of refuge—the last sanctuary of all the beautiful old gods from lands to the East—or especially the children of these; just as the out-cast children and orphans of Europe are now finding sanctuary—not enough of them, alas!—here in America: the Graces, the Muses, the dryads, the naiads, the undines, and so on. Not all of them good, as judged by men—evil jinn among them, imps and goblins. But St. Patrick took care of that.

Leaving to Erin all that was good in the fairy world—and even enough of what they that lacked understanding would still call bad. For salt, so to speak. As God must have meant it to be—not only in the life of Ireland, but in the life of every Nation, and in the lives of every man and every woman. So that, even today, when Ireland stands aloof while all those Nations where the sons of Erin have fared best are fighting for their lives—and are fighting for the Freedom to which Erin herself has always paid such willing tribute in song and blood—it is not for us to judge her. So did we stand by aloof when she bled for Liberty. It would be hard, at that, to find a battle for Liberty anywhere, at any time, in which the sons, at least, of Ireland were not there doing their part.

Before we end let's lift a paragraph from something written by John O'Dea, sometime historian for the Ancient Order of Hibernians, there where he speaks of the eminent churchmen Erin has given to the United States. Most of the cardinals, of course, and most of the archbishops. No need to name them: Gibbons, Farley, O'Connell; Carroll, Hughes, McCloskey, Corrigan, Ireland, Keane, and so on. But Catholics only you say. Far from it. Listen: "History has given to an Irishman, Francis Makemie of Donegal, the credit of founding Presbyterianism in America; while among noted Presbyterian divines of Irish birth were James Waddell, known as 'the blind preacher of the Wilderness,' Samuel Finley, President of Princeton in 1761; John Blair Smith, first president of Union College (1795) . . . We skip a score of other names.

John Boyle O'Reilly—needless to say he was Irish as well as American. And there are a couple of lines from a poem he wrote to Ireland that seem worth

RATION DATES

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Ration Book No. 1 good for five pounds from March 16 through May 31.

COFFEE—Coupon 25 in Ration Book No. 1 good for one pound through March 21.

SHOES—Coupon 17 in Ration Book No. 1 good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

CANNED, dried, frozen and bottled Fruit, Vegetables—May be bought with "A," "B" and "C" coupons throughout March.

GASOLINE—No. 4 coupons in "A" books good for four gallons each through March 21; No. 5 coupons good from March 22 through May 21.



Automobile registrations in New York City have dropped one-third because of restrictions placed on motoring due to gas and tire rationing.

The most serious shortage in the Nation, just now, is a shortage of able, experienced executives in Washington—men capable of directing the highly technical and difficult job of production and distribution. That shortage is at the root of many of the other shortages and there are hopeful signs that Congress recognizes it and intends to do something about it.

Only 16 per cent of the pre-war total of 6,200,000 motor vehicles are now in operation in continental Europe. All of Europe, with the possible exception of Spain and Portugal to a limited degree, depends upon the meager supplies of Europe-produced fuels and the variety of alternative fuels devised to replace scarce petroleum, which extend bakery-dough alcohol to grapes.

California farmers, desperate for farm machinery, due to the shortage of farm workers and to their inability to replace worn equipment, have petitioned Washington to release thousands of

tractors, trucks and harvesting machines belonging to Japanese farmers who are now in concentration camps. But thus far Washington has been deaf to their pleas. The farmers haven't even had replies to their letters and telegrams.

Developments to date make it possible to see the time of automatic flying coming within a few years. The nation's leading engineers have taken on the job of eliminating the element of human error in flying. The average person wants to fly his own plane if he can fly safely and automatically; and new scientific discoveries, some of which are now in mass production for United Nations military aircraft, are going to turn that dream into a reality, according to the engineers.

THINGS TO COME—"Belly-scooters," developed for drafts-men who lay out plans for bombers, now to be used also to ease such tasks as painting and scrubbing floors. . . . Ethyl acetate and dibutyl phthalate mixtures to add to fuel oil to prevent formation of gum which 'gums up' oil burners. . . . Wooden wheels and spokes—for bicycles, while the wire goes to war. . . . Clear glass water faucets, heat-resistant and resembling radio dials—so you can 'tune in' to hot or cold in your shower. . . . Paint-brush bristles to replace the nylon bristles which were developed to replace hog bristles formerly imported from China.

Tell His Friends About Your Man In the Service

Each week the SIERRA MADRE NEWS reserves a first page column for news of Sierra Madren men in the fighting forces. If a member of your family or a friend is with the colors and has been promoted, transferred or has had some interesting experience, the NEWS will be glad to tell his friends here at home about it, or to print a part of his letters. These paragraphs will probably cause hometown associates to write him and men in the armed services crave letters from home above all things.)

CLIPPED QUIPS

Life was good back in the home town, where a boy never heard of fuel oil, and covered himself at night with two blankets, a quilt and a few dogs.

—Detroit News

"It will be difficult to settle down after the war," says a writer. It will be harder to settle up.

—Punch

Opportunities are still open to the wide-awake and resourceful. No one has come out with a mixerbox for the precision slicing of bread at home. Detroit News



Buy U.S. WAR BONDS



Prepare to bring your reserve store of knowledge into use in today's Guess Again Quiz.

1. What thermometric scale is being used when freezing registers at 32 degrees? (a) Reaumur, (b) centigrade, (c) Fahrenheit, (d) Cerkendale.



2. He is (a) General MacArthur, (b) General Marshall, (c) General Cunningham, (d) General Wavell.

3. Which of the following men would use an easel? (a) An artist, (b) a shepherd, (c) a soldier, (d) a musician.

4. Among these common metals which would you pick to be the heaviest? (a) zinc, (b) gold, (c) iron, (d) copper.

5. Do you know what a Machiavelist is? (a) An unscrupulous character, (b) a machinist, (c) an athlete, (d) a jester.

6. The last stand of General George Custer was made near which of the following rivers? (a) The Mississippi, (b) The Little Big Horn, (c) the Snake, (d) the Missouri.

7. In what war was the battle of Jutland fought? (a) World War I, (b) the Civil war, (c) World War II, (d) the Revolution.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. If you picked (c), take 15 points. 2. 15 more for (d). 3. Add 10 points on answer (a). 4. (b) is worth 15 points. 5. Tally 20 points for (a). 6. Only 10 on (b). 7. (a) increases your score by 15. YOUR RATING: 90-100, ready to cut a melon; 80-90, a real boom in business; 70-80, just out of the red; 60-70, liquidation is the only way out.

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M. A. Woodward
Lawyer
99 Suffolk Ave.,
Phones CUstr 5056, MU, 8622

Plumbing and SHEET METAL
SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO.
31. W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
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Night: Phone 299-4

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Telephone CUstr 5-3342

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates
And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, unless you have a ledger account it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a. m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. 1:15a

DUMAS FIX-IT SHOP
and General Repair
Electrical or Mechanical
Washers - Vacuums - Irons
LOCKS and Keys
All Work Guaranteed
12 N. Baldwin Phone 4116
If We can't Fix It throw it away
—39:3a

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41 W. Montecito. —20:3a

PAINTING and decorating; estimates furnished; all work guaranteed; references. Call at 143 E. Highland or phone 4513 —24:3a

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ANSWER to YOUR
MEAT PROBLEM
Fresh Dressed
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FRESH FROZEN FRUITS
FISH — VEGETABLES

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Poultry dressed while you wait
—if you prefer.

BURG CO.
215 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia

NUMBER 4
OF A SERIES

YOUR WARTIME
Gas Kitchen
Counselor

How to Budget
Your Ration Points

Unless you are one of those rare people who actually keep a budget, you have probably sworn never to tackle one again as long as you live. Well, take a big breath—because a budget plan is going to be your friend in need if you want to get the full nutritional health values from your point allotment.

There's no great trick to it, if you just remember these three simple steps:

(1) Plan to provide all 3 food values:—a good balance of energy foods, protective foods and body-building foods. (Refer to government table of Nutritional Recommendations in stores, newspapers or magazines.) (2) Now, plan menus for at least 1 week ahead. (Multiply your one week's points by 4—to approximate the full month.) (3) Then, use your menus to budget ration point requirements.

The following ration-point budget is carefully designed by the Home Service Department of your gas company to take advantage of "point-buys" and the high nutritional values every family needs to keep well and strong.

POINT RATION BUDGET
One Month—Family of 4
(Total available points: 192)
3 lbs. dried navy beans 24 points
1 lb. dried lima beans 3 points
2 lbs. dried split peas 16 points
1 lb. dried fruit
(dates, figs or apricots) 8 points
4 pkgs. (2½ oz.)
dehydrated soups 16 points
1 No. 2 can tomatoes 16 points
1 No. 2 can tomato juice 14 points
1 14-oz. bottle catsup 8 points
1 No. 2 can peas 16 points
1 No. 2 can corn 14 points
1 No. 2½ can sauerkraut 8 points
1 No. 2 can pineapple 16 points
1 No. 2 can fruit cocktail 14 points
1 No. 2 can cranberry sauce 14 points
192 points

NOTE: Be sure to use fresh foods rather than processed ones whenever possible.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

WARTIME GAS COOKING
SAVES VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman or young girl to take care of child two years old. Full or part time. CU5-4387 —26:b

For Sale
REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Nice 5 room home, 3 years old; fireplace; good location; mountain view. Lot 50' 117'; price \$5500; down payment \$2250. Balance payable at \$29.95 per month, including taxes, interest and insurance. Neale & Russell. —25:c

FOR SALE—Nice 5 rm. home; two years old; double garage; good location. Lot 50'x135'. Price \$4500; down payment \$645. balance payable \$35.00 per month for 18 months, after that payments \$24.10 per mo. including 6 percent interest. Neale & Russell. —25:c

FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS

25 reconditioned uprights; \$49.50 and up. Terms. C. J. Gould, 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. —8:e

HI TEST top soil; \$2.50 a yard in 3 yard loads. Phone Ouster 5-6393. —23:e

Beautiful Persian Kittens from prize winning show stock, 317 N. Lima. —26, 27:e

FOR SALE—Man's Bicycle, like new, many extras. Gas range, right hand oven, glass door, white with black and nickel trim. 219 North Canon Ave. —26:e

FOR RENT

ROOM—Pleasant, furnished room bath adjoining. Kitchen privileges. Good altitude. CU5-4603. —26:d

FURNISHED—housekeeping room and garage in large yard. Suitable for a man. Utilities paid. CU5-5572. 186 Grove St. —26:d

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house \$17 mo., 4 rooms, bath, water paid. 62 Windsor Lane, Sierra Madre. —D*

MISCELLANEOUS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—We need

late model automobiles. Will

pay top price and bonus be-

sides. Fortner & Loud, Colo-

rado and Hill, Pasadena. —26:i

WANTED TO RENT—Middle-aged man and wife, quiet, no pets, want clean, small, unfurnished or partly furnished house, reasonable, by April 15. Box 80 c/o Sierra Madre News. —26:i

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Maude Estelle Rodgers wish to express their deep appreciation to their neighbors for their helpfulness and sympathy during their bereavement.

H. A. Rodgers
Mrs. Phillip Memoli, Jr.
—26—

Will Do The Trick

Houses, apartments, rooms and garages were never in such demand in Sierra Madre as now. If you have anything that can be rented make it produce income now. A Want Ad in the News will do the trick.

FLORNINA
Flornina's Selection
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SEA-FOOD TAVERN
Trout
Dinners
FOODS AND FOREMEAD BOULI HANG



Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull of 542 West Montecito Ave., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hull of South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baugh (Cynthia Hull) will spend the weekend in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bush of 220 North Sunnyside Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Silliman of this city will sing Brahms Requiem with the choir of the First Congregational Church in a special afternoon concert, Sunday, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Silliman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of 220 North Sunnyside.

Miss Dorothy De Lemos of Palo Alto is here on an extended visit with her Aunt, Mrs. Gladys Jackson of 55 North Auburn Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gaylord of Claremont will spend the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of 220 North Sunnyside Ave.

Mrs. Eva Moore, former well known resident of Sierra Madre

San Diego for several days.

Mrs. Deane Rogers of Santa Anita Oaks has as her houseguest Mrs. Tenny Phillips of Denver, Colo. Several informal affairs are planned during her visit here.

Mrs. Mallory Boone, who has been visiting Mrs. David Rice of this city, returned Monday to her home in San Bernardino.

With Miss Ruth Gaskill of East Orange Grove Ave., Mrs. Robert Foster of North Lima St., spent the weekend at Santa Anita as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason at their ranch.

Mrs. Glenn Kenyon of Santa Anita Oaks had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Reed McClelland of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Agnes Leighton of San Clemente, former well known resident of Sierra Madre Blvd., is visiting Mrs. Josephine E. Marr, 204 East Sierra Madre Blvd.

Mrs. Weston Senour (Ruth Wheeling) of 101 East Sierra Madre Blvd., who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, returned to her work Monday at the Alameda School in Downey where she teaches.

Mrs. John Senour (Ruth Olwin) is recuperating after an appendectomy, performed at the St. Luke's Hospital last Thursday, and is now able to have visitors.

The Registered Nurses Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. George Daily 105 East Sierra Madre Blvd., at 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 23. All members are

urged to attend.

Mrs. James Husband of Winnipeg, Manitoba, arrived here recently to spend three months with her sister, Mrs. Percy Adams of 265 San Gabriel Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Whiting of Altadena were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassidy of Santa Anita Oaks on Saturday evening.

Mrs. George H. Wilson of Chicago, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones of 49 East Algeria Ave., is now in San Diego visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Proctor for ten days. Mrs. Proctor is the former Miss Virginia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones.

Betty Jo Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adams of 217 West Highland Ave., who is a sophomore student at Whittier College, attended the acceptance tea of the Athenian Society, which closed the rushing season for sororities. Miss Adams transferred from Pasadena Junior College in her freshman year and is now chairman of a Red Cross social welfare committee.

Miss Bettie-Wilson Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Simmons of 251 West Montecito Ave., recently attended the acceptance tea of the Thalian Society at Whittier College. Miss Simmons is a junior resident on the Whittier campus and participates in many college activities.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dammeyer,

son and daughter Teddy and Diane of 84 Esperanza Ave., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Draeger of Palos Verdes. Mrs. Draeger is the former Dorothy Lichnog, of this city, and sister of Mrs. Dammeyer.

Maj. Gen. Edward Clinton Young of 131 East Orange Grove Ave. was among the veteran officers at the annual meeting of the West Point graduates held last week at the University Club in Los Angeles.

Gen. Young was graduated with the class of 1887.

Exhibition of Fine
China Will be Held
At Church Here

An exhibit of old and modern Wedgwood China will be held in the social hall of the Congregational Church on Friday, March 26, from 2 to 5 p. m. Tea will be served during the exhibit.

Mrs. Lottie Elwood of Pasadena, authority on and collector of fine China, will speak on the origin, design and composition of Wedgwood. Complete sets and selected pieces of the finest Wedgwood China on the Pacific Coast will be exhibited.

Anyone possessing one or more pieces of Wedgwood China who would lend them for this exhibition should phone Mrs. W. S. Hull at 4354. The public is cordially invited to attend this exhibit.

THIS YEAR YOU MUST SEE THE
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This year, with America at war, we must preserve American culture and tradition be-

cause they are among the things we are fighting for. The inspiring qualities of the Wistaria Vine will send you home refreshed for your renewed War Efforts.

Make up parties to conserve gas and tires---ride the P. E. Electric Cars or take a bus---but come! You'll enjoy the Wistaria Fete!

under the auspices of the

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Admission 15c; Children under 12 -- 10c

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MON, TUES, WED, THURS
8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

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26 MARKET BASKET STORES

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Specials for all Depts.—THURS. 18th, FRI. 19th & SAT. 20th
YOU GIVE TO YOUR ARMED FORCES WHEN YOU GIVE TO YOUR RED CROSS

Bell Brand	1 Lb. Jar	
Peanut Butter		36c
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Dog Food		10c
(Price .097 Tax .003)		
GLOBE A-1	36 Oz. Pkg.	
Cake Flour		21c
LINT	12 Oz. Pkg.	
Starch	2 for 19c	
(Price 2/184 T .006)		
DEL MONTE	14 Oz. Bot.	
Catsup		14c
(Ration Value 8 Points)		
DURKEES	Pt. Jar	
Mayonnaise		31c
SIGNET	16 Oz. Gl. Jar	
Diced Carrots		10c
(Ration Value 11 Points)		
FLORIDA GOLD	1 Lb. 2 Oz. Can	
Grapefruit Juice		12c
(Ration Value 8 Points)		
B & M BAKED	28 Oz. Glass Jar	
Beans		21c
(Ration Value 15 Points)		
SUNSHINE KRISPY	1 Lb. Pkg.	
Crackers		17c
CAMPBELL'S	10½ Oz. Can	
Tomato Soup		9c
(New & Improved Recipe)		
(Ration Value 6 Points)		
Hearts Delight		
Freestone	1 Lb. 12 oz. can	
Peaches		22c
(Ration Value 21 Points)		
Here's Health		
Vegetable Juice	12 Oz. Can	
Cocktail		9c
(Ration Value 8 Points)		

Iris (Any grind)
Coffee
1 Lb. Glass
33c
(Subject to Government Rationing)

PEERESS
Pears
1 Lb. 13 Oz. Can
20c
Ration Value 21 Points

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Flour
24½ Lb. Bag
\$1.18

Wheaties
Pkg.
11c

Antrol
4. oz. bot. pt. bot.
Ant Syrup 19c 49c
Price .184; Tax .006; Price .475; Tax .015;

M. J. B. 1 Lb. Pkg. 2 Lb. Pkg.
Brown Rice 13c 24c

Albers Buckwheat 20 Oz. Pkg. 40 Oz. Pkg.
Flour 12c 23c

HOSTS GREEN RIPE
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8½ Oz. Can
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1 Lb. 4 Oz. Can
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Apple Juice		15c
(Ration Value 6 Points)		
KELLOGS	10 Oz. Pkg.	
Pep		9c
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Cleanser		10c
(Price .097 T .003)		
SILVERDALE	1 Lb. 13 Oz. Can	
Tomatoes		14c
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Catsup		14c
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		15c
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SUNSWET	12 Oz. Bot.	
Prune Juice		12c
(Ration Value 6 Points)		
MAG C CLEANER	2 Lb. Pkg.	
Kenu		27c
(Price .262 Tax .008)		
STOKELY	8 Oz. Bot.	
Catsup		11c
(Ration Value 6 Points)		
STOKELY	14 Oz. Bot.	
Catsup		14c
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VARIETY		
DRY CEREALS	11 Oz. Pkg.	
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8 oz. Cod-Halibut Liver Oil \$1.07 SQUIBBS	100 Caps. \$2.98 A. B. D. G. High Potency SQUIBBS	25 Capsules \$1.49 Vigran SQUIBBS	100 Caps. \$1.19 Dicalcium Phosphate With Viosterol
12 oz. Cod Liver Oil 98c SQUIBBS	1 lb. Navi- tol Malt \$1.69 SQUIBBS	250 Tablets 89c Yeast SQUIBBS	6 oz. B-Complex Syrup \$1.98
FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO 6-Oz. Bottle 59c	NASSOURS* LILAC SHAVING LOTION 4-Oz. Bottle 39c	BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle 100 Tablets 59c	

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9 Lb. Net — Bag Free

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Large Bunches

M. B. Produce Co.

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Rutabagas 3 lbs. 14c

WHOLE OR HALF

Banana Squash lb. 5c

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS

Apples 3 lbs. 25c

RIPE, FUERTE

8 Oz. Average

Avocados ea. 10c

**Turn Your Waste Fats
Into Ammunition**

Have you carefully saved every drop of your excess kitchen fat? And have you brought it to your meat market when the container was full? Uncle Sam needs every drop of your waste fat to manufacture high explosives . . . don't let forgetfulness or neglect prevent you from doing your part.

Meat Departments Close at 6:00 p.m. Please Shop Early!

MARKET BASKET URGES ITS CUSTOMERS TO TAKE PART OF THEIR CHANGE IN U. S. WAR STAMPS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities